LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

TO FORCE THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO DECLARE ITS IRISH POLICY.

Cladstone Receives Unexpected Aid-Steamer From Baltimore Burning-Monster Socialist Demonstration-The Anglo-Austrian Entente - Bussian Consuls Leave Bulgaria.

LONDON, Nov. 21,-Mr. Gladstone's preposal to apply pressure immediately after parliament meets to force the government to declare its Irish policy receives unexfact that Messrs, Chamberlain, Caine, and ing unionist conference was already recognized as a symptom of imperfect agreement with the Hartington section, but the serious nature of the difference transpired only nature of the difference transpired only through private communications received friday from Birmingham circles that Mr. Chamberiain disapproves the merely negative position which Lord Hartington maintains on the question of home rule. Mr. Chamberiain desires no delay in the statement of the government's views, and he will, if the perfected bill is not ready, support a demand for an outline of the conservative plan. Such a move by Mr. Chamberiain will be halled eagerly by the radical-unionists as leading toward reunion of the party, and will increase his influence, multiply his tollowing, and lead up to a tory acceptance of his scheme for Irish local government.

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Lord Randolph Churchill is suspected, probably with good reason, of being willing to connive at Mr. Chamberlain's strategy, and he will influence the cabinet to yield to the demand in the face of a certainty that if they refune it the remited liberals will expel the government and carry through an amended home rule scheme.

The split of radicals from Lord Hartington adds to the complexity of the considerations on which must be based any forecast of the positions of the parties in the ensuing season. If Lord Randolp's Churchill falls to induce his colleagues to assent to a declaration of policy, the whigs and conservatives will be in a minority against the coalition of the Gladstonians, Parcellites, and radicals. But it is impossible for a union of liberals to last unless an incredible change occurs in the radical-unlouists' principles, or, what is equally improbable, unless the Gladstonian platform is overturned. It is most probable that the temporarily united liberals in concert with the Parnellites will agree upon amendments which will be submitted to and admitted by the government as the basis of final settlement. The radical tactics will isolate Lord Hartington, and accelerate the extinction of the whigs by natural absorption, with the conington, and accelerate the extinction of the whigs by natural absorption with the con-

RUSSIAN CONSULS LEAVE BULGARIA.

SOFIA, NOV. 21.—All the Russian consuls have left Bulgaria. The French consul here will protect Russian subjects, the German consul having refused to do so.

VIENNA, Nov. 21.—The statement is made that the Russian government before negotiating a settlement of the Bulgarian question will insist that the powers compet the dissolution of the sobranje, and the resignation of the regents.

BEATED PARTY STRIPE IN BOLIVIA. Lima, Nov. 21 (via Galveston).-The newspapers here generally deplore the vote of censure passed by the Bolivian house of deputies on the representative of Bolivia in this country. Gen. Camaco considers that the action of the deputies is the result of the heated party strife now noticeable in Bolivia.

A STEAMER FROM BALTIMORE BURNING. Sr. John's, N. F., Nov. 21.—The steamer Barrowmore, Capt. Honoyean, has just arrived here. She left Baltimore on the 15th Instant, cotton laden for Liverpool. The cargo took fire on Friday last, and the captain thinks it will. be totally destroyed, but he believes that the hull of the slip is not materially damaged. Steam has been not materially damaged. Steam has been turned on the main bold for the past fortyturned on the main hold for the part fortyeight hours, but no steps have yet been
taken to arrest the fire, as the captain is
apprehensive of danger in taking off the
hatches, an explosion or configgration being
feared. The Barrowmore is of the Jounson
Line, of Liverpoot, and has a capacity of
4,000 tons. Besides the underdeck cargo
there are 500 head of cattle on board. THE ANGLO AUSTRIAN ENTENTE-A DEPEN-

SIVE LEAGUE. LONDON, Nov. 21.—The entente be-tween England and Austria is closely asso-ciated with the formation of a defensive league between the Servian and Bulgarian governments. Overtures have also made to Roumania with a view to ber joining the proposed league. The latter power
has recently informed Count Kalnoky, the
Austrian premier, of the existence of an
agreement between Roumania and Russia
permitting the passage of Russian troops
through Roumanian territory to the Danube,
and she asserts that her present inactivity
is caused by fear of reprisals, as, in the
event of war, she would be exposed to the
brunt of Russia's onshaught.

A SENSATION IN PARIS.

A SENSATION IN PARIS. LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Badischelandes Zeitung states that the German ambassador at Paris has been instructed to inform the French government that their application to the chambers for a credit of £28,000,000 to the chambers for a cradit of £28,000,000 for military and naval supplies would be regarded by Germany as a declaration of war. The statement has caused a sensation in Paris, although its truth is doubted, the belief being that the German ambassador was only told to inquire into France's relations with Russia, and to ascertain whether the proposed credits have anything to do with those relations.

INCENDIARY SOCIALISTS—MONSTER DEMON-STRATION IN LONDON. LONDON, NOV. 21.—The socialists marched London, Nov. 21.—The socialists marched to-day from fifteen ontlying points to Trafalgar square. The various bodies were headed by bands of music, and the paraders carried banners bearing incendiary fascriptions. Among the mottoes were: "By Heavens, our rights are worth fighting for," and "Work for all, overwork for none." Some of the men carried Phrygian caps on poles. As the southern contingents crossed Westminster bridge the bands played the "Marsellaise." The people in the windows of the government offices were hooted at. When the paraders passed through Downing street they hissed Lord Raudolph Churchill. The sight of the horse guard sentries incensed the mob, which fairly howled with rage. An officer closed the gates, and the mob proceeded. The east end sent a full force and two bands or music.

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When the speaking began there were present 5,000 socialists, 25,000 unemployed workmen and criminals, and 20,000 spectators. The speakers included Mesars. Hyndman, Champton, and Burns. At each of the five platforms a resolution was adopted calling upon the government to relieve the distress existing among the work-increase.

ingmen.

A deputation of ten proceeded to Lord
Salishury's house on Arithgton street. They
were received by the concierge, who stated
that Lord Salishury had gone to the Hatfield House and had left no orders. The
deputation grumbled and retired, leaving a
copy of the resolution adopted by the meetings in Trafalgar square.

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The crowd at the meeting dispersed in an orderly manner, but the police afterward found difficulty in clearing the square. The mounted police charged and gradually moved the people. Several arrests were made for obstructing the streets and for stealing and fighting. All is quiet tonight.

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The lord mayor will form a council to inquire into the prevailing distress with a view of affording relief during the coming

Conspiracy to fittin voting Girls.
Chicaco, Nov. 21.—Maggie McDermott and
Maggie Gruel, the two young atris decoyed
from their homes in this city last week and
taken to a disreputable resert at horiey. Wis,
have been receited, and are now with their
parents again. The latter swore out warrants,
charging four meth and now woman with conspiracy in connection with the matter. The
mothers are determined pag to let or mined
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THE EX-PRESIDENT'S REMAINS. Placed in the Casket-Further Proparations for the Funeral To-Day-Arrival of the Congressional Committee Departure of the President, Congressional Committees, and Others

from This City. New York, Nov. 21.—A dress suit was to-day placed upon the body of the late ex-President

placed upon the body of the late ex-President and the remains were placed in the casket this evening. Few callers were admitted.

One thousand police officers have to-day been detailed for service in connection win the Arthur funeral to-morrow. They will be commanded by inspector Steers, supported by five captains. Thirty of the finest appearing and tallest men of the entire force will act as execut to the bearse.

All the men will wear full winter uniform with belts, batons, and white gloves.

Among those of the congressional committee who arrived this evening from Washington to attend the Arthur funeral were the following John T. Heard, W. &. Springer, Dailel Ermentout, B. Williams, C. C. Matson, and Frank Biscock. The balance of the committee are expected with President Cleveland and Cabinet at 6 a. m. to-morrow.

James G. Blaine, Benj. F. Butler, William E. Chandler, George F. Edmunds, and lintherford B. Bayes were among the names registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. They came to attend Gen. Arthur's obsequies to-morrow.

THE PALLBRABERS. THE PALLBRABERS.

The pallbearers selected are Hobert T. Lincom, William E. Chandler, Walter Q. Gresham, Benjamin H. Brewster, and Frank Patton, who were members of President Arthur's cabinet: Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, Gen. George H. Sharpe, Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew, Cornelius M. Illiss, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Robert G. Dun, and Charles L. Tiffany. The special train that 1sto carry the remains to Albany will leave the Grand Central depot at 10 o clock.

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MARKS OF RESPECT ABROAD.

LUNDON, NOV. 21.—The offices of the United States legation and consulate general will be closed to-morrow as a mark of respect for the late ex-President Arthur.

Paus, Nov. 21.—The American legation and consulate will be closed to morrow in honor of the memory of ex-President Arthur.

aussal committees, and ordines.
Chief Justice Walle, and Justices Blatchford and Harian, Secretaries Whitney and Lamar, and the committee of senators left at 40 clock yesterday aftermon by the B. and P. road for New York to attend the funeral of ox-President Arthur, President Cleveland, Secretary Bayard, and Col. D. S. Lamont left at 10 o'clock last hight for New York.

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Speaker Carlisle, who is at Covington, Ky., Speaker Carlisle, who is at Covington, Ky., Elegraph here, designating the following representatives as a committee to represent the House at the funcat of ex-President Ar-thur: Frank Hiscock (chairman), A. S. Hewitt, W. D. Kelley, W. M. Springer, Thomas B. Reed, Olin Weilborn, W. W. Prolps, C. C. Matson, John D. Long, Daniel Ermentrout, Robert R. Hitt, Beriah Wilkins, and John T. Heard. The clerk of the House notified the members of the committee of the appointment, and re-eigented them to meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Meszrs. Springer, Wellborn, Matson, Hill, Meszrs. Springer, Wellborn, Matson, Hill, likins, and Heard left this city for New York

illkins, and Heard left line city for Swer in Saturday afternoon. Prof. Widdows will play the chimes of the Setropolkian Church from 9 to 10 clock this sorning. Dirges will be played and minute rils will be toiled at intervals.

The 12 m. letter carriers trip will be discontinued to-day in compliance with the order of he Testmaster General directing postofices to be closed on the day of ex-President Arthur's butteral.

Cincago, Nov. 21.—The Sunday issue of the hicago Freie Fresse, in an article on "Chicago and Anarchism," says that the anarchists out of lail are continuing their insane talk and agitation; that the Arbeiter Zellung every day contains invitations and calls of meetings of the "groups" and Lehr und Webr Verein, a society that has been declared illegal by the highest couris "Monday evening," the article says, "in the hall on Clybourn avenue, a meeting of the North Side 'group' of the Intertational Worthing Peoples' Association was held, at which some of the old plans were again discussed. Some of the persons present thought that some stormy night, with a few younds of dynamite, the water tower could be blown up and fires started at some dozen different places. The water works destroyed, the fire department could have no water; half the firy would go up in a blaze, and in the conjusion thus caused the reorganized 'groups' and companies of the Lehr und Wehr Verein could easily capture the city. These plans read like a fairy tale, but they are nothing lew." and Anarchism," says that the anarchists out

Capt. Schauck said last night that he did no know of the particular interances reported to have been made at the meeting Monday ulght but he had some men out all the time watching the proceedings of the anarchists in his divis-ion of the city, and if they got too bold and threatening they would be hauled up.

Installation of a Bishop.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21.—Bishop Alfred J. Chriis was installed at St. Peter's procathedral this morning in the presence of as many of his new parishoners as could gain admission. An excursion train brought some 200 of the bishop's old parishoners from Baltimore. Cardinal Gibbons preached the installation sermon. In closing he spoke in language of warm affection and words of very high graise of the new bishap. After the sermon Bishop Cartis celebrated mass. Mayor Rhedes conducted the musical part of the ceremonics. Among the clergy present were Archishop Ryan, Bishop Moore, of St. Augustine; Bishop Becker, formerly of Wilmington but now of Savannah; Revs. Thomas S. Lee and J. J. McCoblen, of Baltimore, the latter being master of ceremonies. In the atterpoon Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Curris held a reception, lasting two bours, at St. Paul's Chirch. This evening Bishop Becker of lebrated poutficial vespers and preached at the procathedral. Installation of a Bishop.

Cutting is Trying to Found a Throne Et. Paso, Texas, Nov. 21.—Et Guerrodor Trenterizo, a Mexican paper circulating on both sides of the Rio Grande, says to-day: Mr. both sides of the Rio Grande, says to-day; Mr. lisyard, in his erroneous diplomacy, has so filied cutting with the idea of his wrongs in Mexico that instead of waiting to secure an indemnity from Mexico, he is trying to found a throne. Mr. Bayard is responsible for the fact that Mr. Cutting is now trying to conquer four northern states of Mexico to form a socialistic capabile. Cutting scheme is not an easy one, and this libeler, according to the Mexican press, to day claims to handle thousands of men and millions of money to occupy Mexico, on account of the few days he languished in jail, white our republic refused to obey the orders of Mr. Bayard. We have no doubt that if Mr. Cutting disposes of hall the money he claims has been offered him for his expedition be will have more soldiers than he calculated for and more trouble than he bargained for.

Gov. Gordon Replies to His Critics. deorgia, rays, referring to the contention of certain Republican papers that he reasserted die doctrine of state rights in his recent insignral address; "You will find, I am sure, miess my language mi-represents my thought and heart, the spirit of a genuine nationality at it as well as of local government. I certainly cel and intended to express a deep interest of our whole country. My concern is for lasting national life which shall permit also lasting national said state liberty. The criticisms of extreme papers are not only unjust, but they are also navies. It is a sad speciacle to find such teachers of American youth declaiming in the interest of party against the doctrines which are not only essential to our system, but loo essential to our freedom. It grieves me, not from any personal or party concern, but room far more serious considerations. orgia, rays, referring to the contention

Important Surgical Operation Upon

Little Girl. CINCINNATI, OHIO, NOV. 21.—A case that has sterested the members of medical profession ere this week was that of a little girl, 6 years here this week was that of a little girl, 5 years of age, who, having inadvertently awallowe a quantity of concentrated bye, suffered a contraction of the estophagus until she roud in evaluation food. The case was attended by be N. P. Dandridge, a brother-in-law of Ministe George H. Pendiston. Dr. Dandridge, findin that heroic treatment was necessary, performs the extremely difficult operation of inserting the first of the abdomen and passing food in the atomach in this way. The case has prove a perfect success, and the little patient appeared before the Academy of scheme the week, where she was able to take nourishmen before the assembled physicians.

Officers Shot by Horse Thieves. ser Heary stempted to arrest two torses. Heary stempted to arrest two torses hieves. Charles Itses and "Kid" Johnson, shen the former snot Heary through the sent and McGidre through the ten lung. The hieves immediately mounted horses and except to the mountains. A sheriff's posse is now in pursuit. McGuire is dying.

Miniann Juscinos, Va., Nov. 21.—The med-ical hall of the University of Virginia wa-burned yesterday with a large part of the cou-tents. It was partially listance.

THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

WHY AN EX-VICE PRESIDENT HAS MADE HIMSELF A RECLUSE.

Disease Drives Him to a Drug-He Becomes a Slave to a Habit That Is Killing Him-Sad Sequel to a Brilliant

The Pittsburg Dispatch has a special from Malone, N. Y., giving the following re-markable account of the habit and condition of ex-Vice President Wm. A. Wheeler:

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That a statesman, who for many years commanded the attention of the press of this country, and who in the heroay of his inclination of the press of this modelectual strength held an office only second to the greatest in the power of the American public to confer on an honored citizent, can lie for years on the bed of an invalid, and meanwhile drop almost entirely out of public notice, seemed amost incredible. It brings to light with startling force the truth of the adage that "Republics are ungrateful," and shows how completely it is in the power of the press of this country to sink a public man into total obsenvity.

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In a broad, roomy house on Maple street in this quiet little northern town, lives ex-Vice President Wm. A. Wheeler. His rosidence is elegant as well as commodious, is built of brick with countless projections and plazars, and is surrounded by a fuxuriant grove of maple trees. Altegatior, it is a beautiful place, yet but little happiness reigns thereto, for the owner is now a countrmed invalid, whose only pleasure consists in occasionally being driven about the many shady drivers in the suburbs, propped up in his carriage, and accompanied by some friend or relative. His face is pale, wan, and haggard, and bas that peculiar sallow hue that betokens the victim of some accretionabit or hidden maindy. That the ex-Vice President belongs to that category is a fact shrewdly guessed at by the statesmut's neighbors, but hardly hinted at outside the town limits.

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It is now over two years sincethe first marked change in ex-vice President Wheeler's health became apparent. Then the sunken eyes and duil, leaden complexion caused much talk among the country folk, until the sight of the invalid in his carriage became such a common one that it ceased to create food for comment and gossip. The details of the total collarse of a figure in this country's politics which was not a little prominent some years ago are sad and painful to narrate as well as hard to procure. His physician, the venerable and respected Dr. Theodore Gay, is most reticent over it, and the neighbors and townspeople, however much they may discuss the subject by their ewn firendes, speak of the case to a trangers with the utmost reserve or not at all. From what can be learned, however, it seems that for many years the ex-Vice President has been the victim of an insidious and growing habit—a habit from which few recover or are rescued—alaxes who voluntarily rivet their own chains. The cause for the beginning of the formation of the deadly habit is, as all such cases usually are, shrouded in doubt and conjecture. Whether heurelysis, insommis, or some painful chronic allment, from which temporary surcesse was sought, will doubtles move be learned, although the condition historiary surcesse was sought, will doubtles move be learned, although the condition became manter of secret knowledge in Malono, those who had any point to gain in which his man in the owner which, in may the fact rounding the condition of the desire his condition became an inter of secret knowledge in Malono, those who had any point to gain in which his name on the first incidents that called the attention of the first incidents that called the attention of the cavine of secret knowledge in Malono, those who had any point to gain in which his man on the of secret knowledge in Malono, those who had any poi

none so roor notitically as to do him reversion.

The ex-vice President's family is devoted to him as much as a family can be under the circumstances, and are untiring in their efforts to provide for the invalid's comfort. He has means enough to command all needed care, and clings tenaciously to his physician. Dr. Gay, who lives but half a block distant from him, and who is in almost constant attendance. If the latter defers his stated visits but for an hour he is sent for at once, and not a night pesses that the doctor does not attend and sasies the sufferer to procure a somblance of sleep, by means, no doubt, of that bane to which so many thousands are yearly becoming abject slaves—ophum.

Such is the condition of ex-Vice President Wheeler to-day. From being the hero of the final terms of reconstruction after the civil war, or rather, of the investigating committee, on whose report the Louisiana troubles were adjusted, a stalwart figure in the halls of Congress, and at one time the second person in importance of the officials of his country—he is at the present time, at an age not so great as to disqualify him from active participation is

CHAS, FRANCIS ADAMS DEAD, The Third Son of John Quincy Adams Succumbs to Overtaxation of the

Boston, Nov. 21,-Hon. Charles Francis Adams died at 8.3) a. m. to-day at his residence, No. 57 Mount Vernon street, Boston. He had suffered for some ave years from brain trouble arising from overtaxing his brain in

the literary work upon which he was engaged. He was the third son of John Quincy Adams, and was born in Beston Aug. 16, 1807. He spent the most of his boyhood in St. Petersburg and London while his father was minister to Russia and England. He Peteraburg and London white his father was minister to Russia and England. He graduated at Harvard University in 1825, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1825; served three years in the lower house and two years in the upper house of the Massachusetts legislature. In 1846 he was a delegate to the Buffalo convention and was elected president thereoft was a candidate on the taket with Mr. Van Buren. He was elected a representative from Massachusetts to the Thirty-sixth Congress, serving as chairman of the committee on manufactures and as a member of the special committee of thirty-three on the rebellious states. He was at one time editor of a paper catled the Boston Widg, was a contributor to the North American Review, and the editor of the well-known "Adams Letters, a"nd is the author of the standard blorraphy of his grandfather, John Adams. He was re-elected to the thirty-seventh Congress, but was appointed by President Lincoln minister to England in 1861. In 1861 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Harvard University, and in 1869 he became an overseer of that institution.

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was appointed by Fresholt Lincon limitates to England in 1801. In 1861 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Harvard University, and in 1809 he became an overser of that institution.

He was a member of the board of arbitration of the Alabama claims, and in 1876 the Democratic candidate for governor of Massachussits. The funeral will take place at Quincy on Tuesday afternoon, The venerable wife of Mr. Adams survives him. She is a daughter of the late Peter C. Brooks, of Medford, and was married to Mr. Adams fifty-eight years ago. She bere him five sons and two daughters, of whom four sons and one daughter are still living, namely, Hon. John Quincy Adams, Brooks Adams, and Mrs. Dr. Quincy Dedham.

His death will be a matter of no surprise to any one who knows the history of the last few years of his life. For nearly a decade there has been a gradual decay of montal and physical powers, which only his remarkable vitality and been able to resist so long. The end when it came was simply a lickering out of the last park of the vital fire which has been faciling away so gradually that the change from day to day was not perceptiske. It is fully ten years, in the opinion of a member of the Adams family, since the waning of his mental and physical powers first manifested itself. The breaking down from the waning of his mental and physical powers first manifested itself. The breaking down of his splendid intellect was somewhat more rapid than the gradual increase of physical feeded, until the very last Mr. Adams was a quiet, dignified gan learness of the would respon the adams was acting on about him. His ontellactures of his infensive finance, which what were able to extend any many physical powers first manifested with the very last Mr. Adams was a quiet, dignified gan learness of the weaking of his mental and physical powers first manifested with the very last Mr. Adams was a quiet, dignified gan learness of the weaking of his mineral langider. There were no effective for the family of the when adarsesed with

CONDITION OF THE NAVY.

Anything But Complimentary to a Great Government.

The annual report of Naval Constructor T.
D. Wilson, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, has been laid before the Secretary of the Navy. From the report it appears that the stel crubers attanta and Boston are at the navy yard, Brooklyn, N. Y. They have both been docked and their bottoms cleaned and painted, and, independent of the work which has been done by the government to fit them

has been done by the government to fit them for sea, alterations and additions have been and are being made to them as called for from totime by the advisory board.

The Chicago is still at Chester, and the work on her is now being justed rapidly toward combletion. The chief constructor says the appropriation of \$83.841 under the act of July 25, 1886, will not be sufficient to complete the work on these vessels, and in order that no dolay in its prosecution may be occasioned by lack of funds, he have asked for an additional appropriation of \$85.600, which, it is expected, will be sufficient, provided no further alterations or extra work work involving any considerable expenditure of money and time are recommended by the advisory board.

It is suggested that the Lackawamm be comwerted into a receiving ship to replace the independence, which is now unfit for further use. The chief constructor says that the Tennessee, the only first rate wooden vessel in active service, can be kept in service but a few mouths longer. She is undoubtedly in very had condition. The Shenandoah also has been survey and and found to be beyond repair.

The number of serviceable vessels in the navy has been reduced to two first rate, ten second rate, twenty third rate, and seven fourth rate vessels, the latter class including two torpedo rains.

The rranklin, wabash, Minnesota, and New York—all first rate vessels—and thirteen from clast require more or has requiring extensive repairs, and thirteen from clast require more or has required, and welve wooden sailing vessels used for receiving and training slips.

The new versels completed, building, or nuttorized to be build, are summed up as follows: One, (the Delphin), complete; two the Boston and Atlanta, armamment incomplete five (the Entergo and the monitors), incomplete five the seliging of the fou

(an armed cruiser, a battle ship, a pneumatic dynamite boat, and a torpedo boat), not yet designed.

To the above list of iron and steel vessels can be added the Aiert and the Ranger, four guns each; the Monoscay, paddle-wheel gunboat, six guns; Michigan, paddle-wheel gunboat, six guns; Michigan, paddle-wheel gunboat, six guns; Alarm, one gun; fortepoid (yet to be completed), gunboat, two 13-luch guns. The chilf constructor says. "The remainder of the iron-built vessels bow in the service consists of thirteen river and harbor monitors, with single screws, rated as fourth rate."

Flaus and specifications have been completed for two composite-built, fine-modeled vessels to be used as training ships, and they could be commenced at once if an appropriation where made for them.

The board appointed to design plans for the completion of the double turneted monitors has nearly finished its specifications.

The chief constructor recommends that in the event of any one of the large vessels provided for at the last session of Congress being built at a navy yard, it should be built at the Brocklyn yard, as that yard is now in condition to commence any such vessels and earry on the work with somerapidity. The principal recommendation contemplates an increase in the number of draughtmen and clorks in the appropriations for the repair of vessels anavy yard, purchase of stores, materials, &c. was found to be too small, and an additional appropriation of \$30,000 is said to be absolutely necessary to carry on work without interruption for the remainder of the fiscal year.

WAPTING FOR THE VERDICT.

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Close of the Famous Westernport

Lynching Case - Western Maryland Excited. CUMBERLAND, MD., Nov. 20 -With yesterday CUMBELLAND, MD., Nov. 20 —With yesterday closed one of the greatest trials on record in this state—the famous Westernport lynching case—in which Michael Malone, Timothy White, Patrick A. Driscoll, and John P. F. White were held for the murder of David Johnson, the insane man who killed Edward White. The trial has avoided seast intense among the citizens of western Maryland, and has occupied the attention of the court for the past two weeks. During that time the prosecution and defense have brought forth all efcuiton and defense have brought forth all efforts and utilized every means to prove and battle the charges. The court convened at 9 o'clock for the purpose of civing both sides the privilege of offering rebuttal tostimony. The peorly-ventilated court room was completely packed, and it being featurday, a holiday in the mining regions, hundreds availed themsolves of the chance to rome to the city and be in attendance upon the close of the trial. So large was the crowd that at one time the female visitors even went so far as to invade the space aliothed the court, and were standing rows deep. The space within the railing was also encocked upon, and the people were standing eight and ten deep bahind the prisoners. The parents of the prisoners were not present yesterday. cution and defense have brought forth all efapon, and the people were standing eight and ten deep behind the prisoners. The parents of the prisoners were not present yesterday. While the arguments were being made a number of the female friends of the prisoners, at the prosecution accused them of malicious and deliberate murder, were seen to draw their handkerchiets and wipe away tears. At 620 p. m. Judge Hoffman charged the jury. There was much excitement in the court room at the time. The spectators remained until inidnicht, hoping that the jury would bring in a verilict, but none esme, and the court adjourned.

It was learned this morning that the jury sgreed upon a verdict about 1 o'clock this morning. This news increased the excitement, and the people have been congregated on street corners all day discussing the probable tenor of the verdict. The crowds of visitors in town was augmented this evening by the arrival of 260 people from the minding regions, and all are now anxiously awaiting the verdict. Court cannot convene on the Sabbath, but there is a probability that Judge Hoffman will open the court immediately after the hour of midnight has been struck tonight to receive the finding of the jury.

Nov. 21. 1 a. M.—The jury agreed upon a verdict at 12:30 o'clock Sauday morning, but under the laws of the state of Maryland they could not bring in a verdict until Monday. At five minutes after midnight has been struck tonight to receive the susual questions the jury tox. After the wastal questions the jury tox. After the wastal questions the jury tox. After the wastal questions the jury and they try light to provide the laws of the state of Maryland they could not bring in a verdict until Monday. At five minutes after midnight tok doors were thrown open, Judge Hoffman was in his chair, and at 2:10 the jury loke Johnson, and M. S. Malone is found guilty of mauslaughter.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Senntor Allison, of Jowa, like other promi-nout Republicans, declares that he sees in the elections of the present year gratifying evi-dence of Republican success. He regards the result in Viginia as the nest remarkable fea-ture of the breaking up of the solid south.

John 8 Pillsbury, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, of Minnesota, has brought suit in the district court against the St. Paul Globe, for damages in \$100,000, on account of certain statements by that paper fouching his connection with the recent political campaign in that state.

in that state.

There are already eight candidates for the United States senatorship in Michigan. Senator Conger seeks re-election, and his known competitors are F. B. Stockbridge, James McMillan, Representative Cutcheon, Gov. Alger, James F. Joy, and ex. Representatives Lacey and Hubbell. Four of these, Stockbridge, McMillan, Alger, and Joy, are millionaires. The other four, Conger, Cutcheon, Jay A. Hubbell, and Lacey are well known in Washington.

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convention.

The sensational feature of the Virginia result was the fact that over on the Eastern share Accounts country, which was the home of oxing, Hanry A. Wise, gave a Requisition indistription the first time in history. There is some thing instructive in this fact, for our congress

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

What the Postmaster General Says of It.

The report of Postmaster General Vilas for the year ending June 30 has been sent to the President. The report says that "the entire length of all railways employed by the United states nearly equals the combined extent of those of all other countries of the world,

while the other post routes more than quadruple the total of any single people besides; and, by the latest reports roceived, the mileage last year of our mail transportation exceeded by more than 120,000,000 miles the service readered to any other government. Of postoffices no other nation has one-third our number, a marked feature of advantage to our people and of liberality in policy. We expend acquaity more money than any other to maintain postal merillites, and, if the postal telegraph service be excluded from the rockening, we derive a greater revenue. At the same time, no service is maintained at more conomy of expenditure for results.

When the fiscal year 1886 cle at the post-offices of the United States numbered \$1.614, besides 47 baanch offices or stations. By silvancements at the quarter yearly periods, upon the showing of their returns, \$1 offices had been, during the year, added to the presidential list, bringing the number in the last three months to 2.250. But the annual review and readjumment, which took effect on the last of policy, relegated 45 third-class offices to the fourth class, while at the same time but 24 of the laster were advanced. Thus the number of presidential offices with which the current year lagan was 2.244, again of 11; of these, 55 are of the first class, a gain of 4, 40 of the second class, a gain of 17, and 1,700 of the third class, a loss of 0 as compared with the beginning of the late year.

The estimated revenue for 1886 is \$50,612.0848. The total probable disbursements are estimated as \$55,211,010, a sum exceeding the estimated as \$55,000 per year. The washington postoffice where the proper with a that rate until the 30th of June, 1800, by every men of the the wholest, it is not tree for a term of years.

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it is no longer a matter of foresight that en

largement of the department building or the construction of a new one has become a duty. Three buildings in addition to the department proper are now recited for its service, at an annual cost of \$14,000 and before the probable completion of a new structure, their capacity will have been outgrown.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER orary member of the Light Infantry Corps, Nationaling the performance to night in a body. The play of "Caprice," with an unexceptional cast, is to be presented. Wherever Miss Maddern has appeared she has drawn large audiences and met with a most flattering reception.

Washington's biribday celebration in the year 1861, nearly a quarier of a century ago; it has made more money for Maggie Mitchell than all the rest of her pleces combined, and is today as popular with the public as ever. By pecial request, "Fanchon" will be repeated for the Thanksgiving mattinee.

It is a lamentable incident in the history of medern drama that frequently we find assurances by some theaters to their patrons that plays offered may be witnessed without producing woman's pathful bilab, or the impression that the audience is listening to the talk of iclost and duratics, or characters still more usfortimate—those of thorough deprayity, learnog a will tolerate nothing senseless, nothing immeral. Its visitors are intelligent; they are ladies and gentlemen. The drama. "Against the Stream," to be presented during this week, commencing with to-day's matinee, contains no offensive line or word; is interesting and trilling, in tone is of our home life, New York city; is amusing and pathetic; has new, special, and effective scenery, that of the condagration being unprecedented and startling, and embarces the distinguished acting of Frank E. Aiken and a celebrated company.

HARRIS BUDG THEATER.**

This atternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Bijou, will introduce to as Edwin Arden—the young talevice, romantic, and handsome actor—and his own peculiar, interesting and noble drama. "Eagle's Nest," the powerful composition of that distinguished author, Arden Smith, The collowing maniness and evenings of the week will be devoted to the same presentation. We are assured by the highest authorities that the actor is worthy of all praise. "Eagle's Nest," too, has the reputation of being perfectly our in sentiment and lotty in its aim—qualities enficient to recommend it to a people who have been so long ourraged, at some theaters, by pleys stilly, inabecile, and indecent.

REBENAS WASHINGTON THEATER.**

Manager Kernan has "got up steam" in two scures of the term—his house is prepared against even coldest weather—thoroughly warmed; his company for Thanksgiving week is of the highest temperature. Company? His there companies combined—the count pantonime of George H. Davis; theomic dramatic of A. J. Speneer, and the specialty of T. Hanlan. There's glory, like a lightning rod, with three prongs. Also, each of these a-sociations, among all its beautiful women, its accomplished men, comes to us with the trumpet tones and wreaths of well won fame. Tuesday, Thursday, and saturday will bestow their matinces, the afternoon of Thanksgiving day leing especially designed for ladies. How, for price so small, so grand an entertainment can be offered passes our comprehension, but Kernan is master of his profession, and his public is appreciative.

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THE HAME MUSEUM.

Not a whit behind other managers are Barton & Legan, of the Dime, in their bid of are for Thanksgiving week. They have engaged the brautifol and delightful Ethel Tucker, the bright star whose brilliancy still increases ther compony is someth. Four plays will be presented: "Queena" on Monday and Tuesday: Wednesday, the "Two Orphans;" Thursday: "Fanchon"—in rivality of Mazgie Mitchell at Albaugh"—and Friday and Saturday the "Ticket-of-Leave Man." Of course, matiness run right along with these. Of course, too, the lime will find during this engagement the need of an "annex."

Gen. Hazen, chief signal officer, in his an uni report to the Secretary of War, made pub e on Saturday, expresses regret at the action

Capt. Grant Still in Fighting Trim.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED EXTEN SION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

A Stab at the District-Statements De Out of Rumor Trying to Beget Scandat-Pinin, Unvarnished Facts.

Much has been said and considerable published in relation to the proposed extension of Massachusetts avenue. For some cause there has been an avoidance of truth in many of the statements appearing in print. and a studied and persistent effort to create a scandal, in which, if possible, to involve the President, and make it appear that a big real estate deal is in progress, in which chase of "Oak View" has been made the lever for operating extensive real estate transactions in that section of the District. Many of the publications in speaking of the open-ing of Massachusetts avenue give little of facts, make assertions that a majority of the citizens of the District know to be false, and intimate what the writers seem to lack the courage to openly charge. The correspondents, or rather a few of them, have employed their leisure time in sandling off to their papers articles on this subject, highly colored with sensation, unreliable and untrue, and apparently having but one purpose in view and that the injury of the District, deterring if possible foreign capital from seeking investments here and cheeking the rapid building growth of the city. In this, like some other schemes worked in the same manner, failure will meet and overcome them. It will not require much time or space to give the facts in connection with this whole matter, and show how little foundation exists for the scandal that it has been attempted to get in motion. It was in May that the President purchased what is known now as "Oak View." That he might obtain it for as reasonable figures as possible a second party bought it and transferred it to him. At that time some of the present land holders owned the ground they now hold and did not know that the

as possible a second party bought it and transferred it to him. At that time some of the present land holders owned the ground they now hold and did not know that the President contemplated coming in among them. In extending Massachusetts aronne no actual benefit is received by the President, as the road will be about a quarter of a mile away from his country seat, while he now has two roads, the Woodley lane and Tennallytown, either of which are convenient for his use, and a third road is not requisite. This side of Rock creek there will be about 2,600 feet of ground to open if Massachusetts avenue should be run through. This embraces the Kalorama property of eighty six acres, and that belonging to the old Freedman's Trust Company of forty acres. West of Rock creek the tennallytown road there is the Morton property of some eighty acres, Mr. Snyder's property of eighty acres, Mr. Snyder's property of eighty acres, Mr. Young's property of sixty-six acres, and a portion of the observatory grounds; also making an opening to the latter and the intermediate property back to Boundary street. From the Kalorama property clear through most of this ground was held by the present owners before President Cloveland was nominated for the presidency, and the parties owning it are residents of this city, who have nothing to do with politics and care less about it. The opening of this avenue has been a subject of consideration for the past twenty years. During the existence of the board of public works surveys were made with the intention of cutting the avenue through, but lack of funds provented the cartyling out of kinavolucious for of funds at the true one, have always held their ground high, and for this reason it was not

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ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA MOUSE.

Magric Mitchell will open her annual engacement to-night at Albaugh's Grand Opera House, presenting her ever popular place, "Fanchon, the Criege." Fanchon as been greatly improved, in act almost rewrite to the Misself of the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the Soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the soldiers' Home, feeling that he had no place for his family. He refused to go to the soldiers' Home, feeling that and never spoke to him in their lives. The Philadelphia party who recently purchased Kalorama made a thorough examination of the grounds before entering into their bar-gain, and gave to the District, as the other land-holders have done, the ground suf-ficient to admit of the extension of the

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avenue.

A syndicate, composed of New York gentiemen, adopting the advice of Mr. A. E. Bateman, formerly of this city, not long since purchased the Varuell property, containing sixty acres, for \$50,000.

Mrs. Patton and others have bought from the trustees of Georgetown College villa for \$60,000. Mr. Dorsey Clagett purchased 108 acres of the Nourse estate for \$300 per acre, and made the purchase some two months after the President's purchase was made. Five gentlemen of this city bought thirty-three acres of the Kengla property, having several buildings on it, for \$30,000, and subsequently purchased a small piece for \$4,000 to square out the land. This embraces all the sales and transactions in real estate that have been made in that section of the District. The parties who purchased the Varnell and Kengla property propose using it for the building of suburban villas. They intend, if Congress will grant them the right of way, to lay a cable road from Georgetown to Tennallytown to offer facilities for those living without the city to reach thereformes, also with a view of enhancing the value of the property in the market. This improvement will be made, regardless of what is done in connection with the opening of Massachnsetts avenue. In all these real estates transactions, either between individuals or parties, there is nothing to show, and those known to be interested positively declare that no District official or United States officer stationed in this District has any pecuniary interest whatever. The object of donating the land along where Massachusetts avenue is to run was to sesecure a roadway into the Observatory Massachusetts avenue is to run was to se secure a roadway into the Observator, grounds, improve the property along th line of the extended avenue, and give th line of the extended arenue, and give the owners ingress and egress to their property. The opening of Eighteenth street has been in progress for some time. Considerable money has been spentin the work, but no complaints against the extension being made have ever been filed at the commissioners' office. An other point for consideration is the fact that the District has just doubled the assessments in the county, thus showing its idea of the advance of real estate in that section. The county assessment is now in excess of \$7,000,000, and much greater than that of Georgetown, and the owners of property in the county, since they are compelled to pay an increased tax, claim that they are entitled to receive the benefit of improvements to develop their building sites and what are asserted to be the finest locations in the District for health and scenery.

cenery. PERSONALITIES.

H. C. Pency, Norfolk, Va., is at the Riggs Ex-Sesaron McDonald, of Indiana, is at the

H. R. Ettiot, managing editor of the New York Commercial Gatelle, is at the Ebblit. REPRISENTATIVE THOMAS RVAN, of Knisses, and Judge John Paul, of Virginia, are ut the CONGRESSMAN JOHN ARNOT died at his hom-

n Elmira, N. Y., last Saturday morning in the

J. Dr. Bose, the newly appointed secretary of The Bose, the howly appendix eccusing the Spanish legation, has arrived in this city. He is stopping at Wormley's.

Here Ranses Courres will lecture in the Emory M. E. Church, Brightwood, D. C., on Thankestving night for the benefit of that

THE NEW BASE BALL RULES. A Few Points Criticised-"Stadow"

Bitters Will Be Increased-Other Interesting Sporting Items. The deliberations of the joint committee or playing rules of the League and American As-

playing rules of the League and American Association in Chicago last week did not result in as good work as was smilicipated by those desirous of seeing the great national game benefited by a code of rules that would eliminate many of the supleasant and uncalled for incidents that so often may the pleasure of base ball patrons. Misch was done that is likely to prove just the reverse. For instance, for years past—in fact, ever since curved plicition came into general use—the cry from the general public has been, "Give us beavy hitting," and numerous were the complaints against what was termed the "pitcher's game." Well, have the new rules improve matters any? When a critical analysis is made it will be found that still it is a pitcher's game that we shall witness next season, as batsien are required to hit at any ball delivered over the home plate between knee and shoulder, which is manifestly unfair and which will cause some of the leading batters of the base ball areas to saik into offer some last in the some of the leading batters of the base ball areas to saik into offer some last in the balls and offers low balls. To call strikes of high balls on a batter who wants a low ball, and vice verse, is unwise, to say the least. This rule will cause more strike onta than ever, and the "pitcher's game" will again he the cry. In regard to this rule take, for intanne, the first should all trakes it is high, while Broathers and hall imbess it is high, while Broathers and hall imbess it is high, while Broathers and hall either high or low compiletely the his mercy, and the principer of hashes histers will be very matter ally increased next reason in consequence.

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Only nine Leigue players lost season crossed the century line in runs. Kelly, of the Chicagos, led all his connections with 185, foliore ed by dore with 180, Breathers, 185, Richardson, of the Detroit, 125, Aron, 116; Hanlon, 188 Conner, 167, and o' Roarke, 186.

The two Als—Reach and Spa'dding—now control the base ball trade of the country, under the new rule, adopted at Chicago, all associations under the protection of the national agreement misst use either the Reach or spaiding ball.

A match has been made for the international light-weight championship of the prize ring

The Court Record.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Cartter and Justices Cox and Merrick—United
States, ex rol. McLean, vs. Postmaster General
Vilas; order denying mandamus and dischargtor rule. Circuit Court-Justice Cox.-Bauman vs.

Assignment for to-day—Nos. 50, 33%, 5, 101, 117 to 126.

Equity Court—Justice James.—Smith vs. Venable; auditor's report continued. Wickor vs. Parish; commission to take testimony in Fusion. Not fire by a straining printed a Rosens vs. Gariand; leave to amend bill granted. Spencer vs. Wright restraining order issued; returnable Nov. 27. Assignment unchanged. Criminal Court—Justice MacArtour.—James Hill, seeind offense next farceny; recognizance taken in \$100, 300m W. McParland, arsen; committed in default of \$1,500, Henry T. J. Brown, violating see, 50%, R. S. U. S. motion to quash overruied. Henry T. J. Brown, violating see, 10%, R. S. motion to quash indictment granted. Assignment—John H. Adrians and Lendwell Gunnel, comparecy.

Theatricals in the Army. A dramatic troupe has been formed by the soldiers of the 3d United States artiflery, a Weshington barracks, and Recreation Hall ha

S. H. Robinson, 1539 U street, reports Strotth of clothing stolen from his woodshod Henry Hamilton, 1528 E street, reports a silverratch stoken from his bureau drawer. M. A.
Cillistmer reports 54 worth of shirts and unerwear stoken from his show window. George
Wisson, 152 M street, reports that between
250 and 3 o'clock vesterday morning his
couse was entered through the front basement
rindow, and there was stoken one half dozen
able and half dozen teaspoons, butter dish,
rown chinchilla overceat, derby bat, and
ther articles, all of which are valued at 850,
irs. Frances Kryl, 1416 U street, reports stoken
rom her house last Thursday a black silk
ress; value \$25.

Marshal Wilson last Saturday notified the vors to condemn certain ground for the exintors to condemn certain ground for the ex-tension of Massachinests avenue, viz. Messrs, Samuel Norment, Theodore Shekella, George T. Dunlop, Fred B. McGuire, Thomas, J. Lan-teel, C. C. Duncansen, and W. W. Burdotte. The jury is festivated to more at aleasachin-setts avenue and Boundary next Wednesday-morning at 11 o'clock. As there is only one piece of ground to condemn the work of the Jury is not likely to last over an hour.

The following marriage licenses have been usued: A. E. Griffis and Luclien Beatley, both

of Prince George county, Md., J. T. Tierney, of Georgetown, D. C., and Annie Hickie, of Liver-pool, England, Henry J. Friseri, and Addie Leach. Daniel W. Jones and Maria Johnson. Wm. McDermott and Minnie Mades; James H. Hensiey, of this city, and Adeline Frances Gates, of North Wilbreham, Mass. Cabs for Letter Carriers. New two-wheel cabs are now being built for the use of the five mounted letter earriers who now deliver and collect mail matter in the

orthern suburbs of the city. At this time the arriers provide themselves with such vehicle is they can get. Each of the carriers make wenty-five miles a day in the two trips. Clerks Made Happy. The department slorks were greatly pleased in Saturday to hear that they would be paid

on the Mth instanct (Wednesday) instead of on the last day of the month, in order to give them money for find; Thanksgiving noticely. The District commissioners have also noticed their employes that they will be paid on Wed-mostlay the 24th. Not Afraid of a Pistol.

Themas Webster Saturday night drew a pistol on James Washington, on D street, near Twelfth. Things for a moment looked like a big police item. Washington did not seem to be afraid of Webster or his pistol, who, with a John L. Sullivan twirl of his dst, kneeked Webster down. The police came along and picked Webster up in sections.

David Jones, a 16 year old boy, fell under one of the dump carts at the new reservoir yea-icrday afternoon, and his left had was so hadly masted that Dr. Graham, of the Freed-men's Respital, supplicated it.

The Weather. For the District of Columbia and Virginia-dght rains, no decided change in temperature

griable winds, nenerally southerly.

temperature, 47.00; maximum, 51.00; minimum

GUILTY OF MURDER.

VERDICT OF THE JURY IN THE CASE OF JOHN B. BISCOE.

It Did Not Take Long to Agree-The Prisoner Unmoved by the Announcement-Death Sentence Will be Pro-

The trial of Biscoe was continued at Port To bacco, M., on Friday. Capt. Geoglegan, of the steamer Sue, was the first witness ex-amined. He gave an account of a conversa-tion he had with Biscoe in the jail at Leonard-town, in which he said that the other man on the wessel killed Capt. Dixon; that he killed

Jour, and about three miles out from Machadoc creek.

The evidence for the prosecution then closed and the evidence for the defense was beson. A number of witnesses were examined to prove his previous good character, and to prove his previous good character, and to prove his previous good character, and to prove also that he was frightened into making a confession by threats of Iynching if he did not corfess. On Saturday morning State's Attention of the Mary's Judge Magruder, and Mr. Edden, all for the defense. Mr. Williamer then closed for the state. The argument of the case was limited by this count to two hours to each autorney. At a late how the commitation.

Actedocarcer's absence when the propagation was quiet, and the finding of the jury spaperently affected him very little. He will be brought in this morning and sentenced by Judge Stoner.

MONEY HE WANTED.

The Object of the Brute Who Assaulted

Mrs. Page. The Lurgiar who entered Mrs. Page's house, 1603 L street, Saturday morning and assaulted and chloroformed her turns out to be a fellowclerk employed in the same room with Mrs. Page in the general land office. It is name is John L. West and be is a mulatto. West's act

John L. West and be is a mulatto. West's act was for a crime worse than was dirst supposed. Saturday morning he had the effrontery to call at Mrs. Page's house, confess that he was the man who assaulted her, and ask her to smooth matters ever for him. Mr. Cate, of the Kiblit House drug store, identified the chloroform bottle as the same that he sold West. When West left Mrs. Page's house Dr. Brownwell, her physician; called and she told him what West had confessed to her. The dector instantly informed the police, who found that West had left his boarding house, at 1154 Connecticut avenue, and skipped.

The injured woman was somewhat better last night. West's object in breaking into the house was for robbery. Mrs. Page, by hard work and saving of her salary, had amassed the sum of \$1.500. She was anxious to buy a small piece of property. West, who was chief of her division in the general land office, became acquainted with Mrs. Page's objects. He got ber confidence in some way and she told him the sum of money she had in the house and where she had it hid, West, it is swell-known, was heavily in debt, and his creditors were pressing him very hard. He know that Mrs. Page had the money and he determined to get it.

A fault description of the man has been sent. get it.

A full description of the man has been sent all over the country, and his arrest is only a question of time. The belief is that he is hidden semewhere in the city. Every effort is being made to secure his apprehension.

NAVY YARD DISCHARGES.

Evident that the Equipment Depart-

ment is to be Closed, By an order from the Navy Department all employes of the bureau of equipment in the navy yard here were discharged on Sainrday evening except the chief clerk, Mr. H. K. Grav. When the order of the Secretary of the Navy turning over the shops and machinery of the yard to the bureau of ordnance was promutgated there was considerable hope that it would be so far modified as to continue the equipment bureau for the purpose of manufacturing chain, the plant for that work being reputed the best in any of the may yards. When the order discontinuing that work was put into effect all employes were discharged, except the foremen, clerks, and laborers to the number of clafficent to pack up the bureau's effects that are to be shipped to other stations. The order to discharge all these men on Saturday is looked upon as deciding that the Secretary will not modify his original order in reliation to that bureau, and that the equipment department in the navy yard will be closed. Mr. Wm. L. Cowan, the foreman of the sali-makers, is among those discharged. When the order of the Secretary of the Navy

Bust made Clothing in Washington for mon and boys. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E.

Order of Hibernians. Order of Hiberniaus.

The regular meeting of the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus, Division No. 1, took place at their hall last evening, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Fresidout, Michael Guft vice provident, Lawrence Costigan; recording secretary, E. J. Lanch; financial secretary, Soft D. Housley; treasurer, High F. McTulluty; sergent-at-arms, Ed. McTulluty; county delegate, Dantel O'Nellt.

Mr. Hanny J. Millen, Indianapolis, Ind., was cured of severe rhoumatism by St. Jacobs

Mrs. Cregan, 2120 Ninth street northwest, noticed yesterday her dog a large Newfoundland) digging a hole in her back yard. She packed up a stick and started toward him to make him stop when he flew upon her, billing her terriby attent the hands and have. Br. liculerson was called and cauterized the wounds. The dog was thought not to be rabled.

Bust made Clothing in Washington for men, and boys, Elseman Brox. 7th and E.

Thanksgiving Turkey.

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